

Centennial Weekend Plans Set

The Centennial Weekend Committee has announced the schedule of events for the student celebration of MIT's Second Century on April 21 and 22, 1961.

Beginning the weekend's festivities will be a physics lecture "in 1861 style" in room 26-100. At 12:00 Noon, the finals of the beard growing contest will be held and the Weekend officially opened.

The evening will start with formal dinners held individually by living groups, followed by

the Centennial Ball from 9:00 to 1:00 in Rockwell Cage. The dance will be formal, and a buffet will be served. Again, private living groups may elect to follow this with private breakfasts or parties.

At 11:00 a.m. Saturday, a twenty-car (or larger) train of the New York Central Railroad will load at MIT and leave for Sturbridge, due to arrive at 12:40. Busses will transport the couples to Sturbridge Village where box lunches will be available. Seating in the cars will be essentially by living groups.

Friday afternoon in Sturbridge will feature folk singers Joan Baez and the New Lost City Ramblers. The train will leave Sturbridge at 4:00 and arrive at MIT at 6:55 p.m.

Saturday night's entertainment is scheduled to begin at 8:00; the program slates the Four Freshmen and an as yet unidentified guest.

Tickets for the entire weekend include the Ball, train ticket, admission to Sturbridge Village, and Saturday night's entertainment, and will sell for \$12.00. Sales will take place at a time as yet unannounced, with tickets to be sold first to undergraduates, then to graduates. One thousand tickets are available for the entire weekend. Certain activities may provide more seating room, and more tickets for these performances will be sold as they become available.

Tech Show Promises Success



Members of the cast of Tech Show '61 rehearsing with director Richard Hornby.

— Photo by Boyd Estus '63

"Loch, Scotch and Barrel," this year's Tech Show, opens Thursday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m., in Kresge Auditorium, and will run the 24th and 25th of February as well as the 3rd and 4th of March. The play stars Wendy Wolfe and John Ryon with Marshall Flam, Stan Michalik, Ann Barnes, and Judith Adams in supporting roles.

The show, co-authored by Stan Michalik, Dick Platek, and Dick Hornby, has a plot and is not basically a musical variety show as in past years. According to Business Manager Leonard Hess, the show is "better organized and more skillfully staged" than in past years.

Returning this year as choreographer is Gus Solomons, Jr., who played the male lead last year. Others involved in the 1961 production are Dick Hornby as director, Robert Cohen as general manager, Bob Morris as production manager, and Larry Horowitz, set-designer.

For those who wish to make their evening complete, there will be an All-Tech Dance February 24 following the performance, which begins at 7:30 that evening.

Alan Loss Elected President Of IMA

Alan Loss '62 was elected president of the MIT Industrial Management Association in recent elections. Serving with him as newly-elected members of the Executive Board are: Don Nelson '62, VP; Tom Morgenstern '62, VP; Pete Van Aken '63, Secretary; Ed Schwartz '62, Treasurer; and Tony Geisler '63, Member-At-Large.

Six New Members Elected To Beaver Key Honorary

Six more Juniors were elected to Beaver Key, the junior activities honorary, in an election meeting last Tuesday night. Those named to the organization include: Bill Bails, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jerry Katell, Sigma Alpha Mu; Steve Levy, Dover Club; Dirk Berghager, NRSA; Chet Riley, Theta Chi; and Steve Smith, Delta Tau Delta.

Pi Tau Sigma Elects H. Wagner President

Henry W. Wagner '61 has been elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, for the present term, succeeding Donald Morrison. Harvey Singer '61 was elected Vice-President. Tom Brydges '62, Corresponding Secretary, and Dick Brown '61, Recording Secretary. Frank Lane '61, continues as Treasurer of the Fraternity, which inducted four juniors and 13 seniors into membership this year.

Seniors elected were Peter T. Bennett, David S. Breed, Jonathan Gestetner, Bernard A. Goldhirsh, Seth R. Goldstein, Enrique F. Guinand, Theodore J. Hammack, James B. Lampert, Warren A. Lederman, Harold D. Meyer, John G. Nelson, Farid W. Saad, and Sanford G. Weiner.

Juniors elected were William Bails, Bruce Brown, Thomas Brydges and William Hastings.

Walker Staff Gives Acquaintance Dance

The Walker Student Staff will present its semi-annual Acquaintance Party tonight in Walker Memorial from 8:00-12:00. The Dance will feature the music of George Grahm and his Orchestra. Tonight's dance is one of many presented throughout the year by the Informal Dance Committee to provide entertainment for the students and faculty of MIT.

CONDITION EXAMS
Applications for condition examinations are due Thursday, February 23, in Room 7-142.

TCA Blood Drive Slated Next Month

The annual Technology Community Association sponsored Blood Drive for the American Red Cross will be held March 14-17. With the cooperation of campus organizations, solicitations will be made next week through living groups. APO will canvass Baker and Burton Houses, Demolay will cover East Campus and Senior House, while the IFC will contact the fraternities.

Anyone wishing further information should contact the student chairman, Abe Aronow, before 5:00 p.m. today in room 16-436.

Conservatism Defended

Goldwater States His Position

Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep. Arizona) spoke to an over-capacity crowd, in Kresge Auditorium, on February 10, on the Conservative's view to the domestic and international problems of the United States. The Senator sponsored by the LSC, devoted most of his time to answering questions from the audience.

High on the Senator's approach to a solution of the U.S. domestic financial problems, is a general deduction on the taxes paid by business and industry. This would release large amounts of capital for reinvestment by private individuals, thus avoiding government overhead while spurring the growth of the national economy. A similar approach could be applied in encouraging local and state educational improvements.

Senator Goldwater endorsed President Kennedy's firm stand in keeping the Communists out of the Western Hemisphere and made firm his belief that although the United States must cooperate with its allies, we "cannot allow foreign countries to write our foreign policy." General unilateral disarmament at this time could only benefit the Soviets, since they would ask us to disarm in the areas where we have a military advantage, such as air bases.

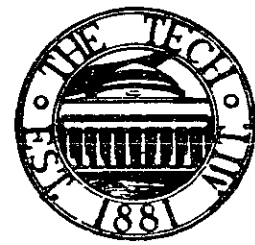
For commentary on Senator Goldwater's speech, see page 3.



Sen. Barry Goldwater speaking in Kresge Auditorium.

— Photo by Conrad Grundlehner '64

The



Tech

1861-MIT Centennial Year-1961

Vol. 81 No. 2 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, February 17, 1961 5 Cents

Osha Is First UAP Candidate; Others Refuse To Declare

Frank Osha '62, of Burton House, became the first candidate to officially toss his hat into the race for Undergraduate Association President. In spite of numerous rumors of other students supposedly contemplating candidacy, Osha released Wednesday the first complete statement of intentions, the text of which follows:

"The position of Undergraduate Association President is the most responsible in the framework of MIT student government. As the leader and chief representative of the student body, the UAP must consider all questions of concern to the students. Past UAP's have done excellent work, but I feel that there are definitely two areas in which much improvement is needed, and I propose to concentrate much of my effort in these areas if I am elected.

"The UAP is the representative of the student body, and, as such, should have a definite knowledge of student opinion on all questions of general student interest. Many situations confronting him call for rapid, unadvised decisions, but there are also those problems which require or should require at least a sampling of student opinion. It seems to me that often the UAP has not made the necessary effort to consult student opinion, and has instead acted on his personal feeling. To improve the situation if elected, I will make a definite effort to contact students personally to find their opinions, on questions of general concern.

"Another area in which I think improvement is needed is communication — that of student government with the student body. During past years

only an extremely small percentage of the students have had any knowledge of the questions being considered or of the actions being taken by Institute Committee. As specific examples from last term I would cite the question concerning what interests should run the Technology Student Calendar, and that question concerning on which day of the week the Freshman quizzes should be held. These problems, while of general interest to all the students, have been confined to the opinions of the student government. I would like to let the entire student body know what the UAP and Institute Committee are doing by personally writing articles for *The Tech* expressing the Institute Committee's opinions on questions of general interest.

"These are some of the things which I feel should be improved, and which I will endeavor to change if I am elected. My various activities in class and dormitory government during my freshman and sophomore years have given me excellent experience for this office; if elected I will give up my part-time job and other activities to ensure that I will have adequate time to perform the UAP's duties well. Therefore in asking for your vote I submit great interest and experience as the essential factors which qualify me for this office."

Statements of candidacy or position by other persons running for Undergraduate Association President will be run, similar to the above, in future issues of *The Tech*. The deadline for filing petitions for the election is March 3. The election will be held March 14.

Isaac Asimov Will Speak

In Kresge For The LSC

The Lecture Series Committee has announced that Isaac Asimov, noted science fiction writer and author of popular science articles, will speak at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 28, in the Little Theater. The topic will be "Built in Doubt." Admission is free.



Frank Osha

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February 20

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Senator Barry Goldwater Sounds Out College Conservatism

By Dave Guttman '64
 Senator Barry Goldwater spoke to a full capacity audience at Kresge Auditorium, on February 10, in an attempt to explain the basis for his own national and international policies, and to answer questions put to him by the audience, which was comprised mainly of students from MIT and surrounding colleges and universities.
 From the enthusiastic response of the audience to the greater majority of the Senator's remarks and answers to questions, it appeared that college students have begun, as the senator put it, "to swing back towards conservatism" in rebellion against the obvious trend of liberalism in government in

the past few years. The question is not, however, one of whether or not the Senator's remarks fell upon receptive ears, but rather how sound were the policies he espoused.
 The Senator suggested, for instance, that the only way that the United States could keep peace in the world was to continue to keep up a constant air armada over the free world, even in the face of the recent achievements in the ICBM, which will soon make the airplan as obsolete for protecting the continental borders of the United States as the Sherman Tank. Let us examine this policy.
 In explaining the need for a world based armada of air-

planes, the Senator used the analogy of Britain's use of its Navy to keep a balance of power during the era between the defeat of the Spanish Armada and the First World War. That the Senator should turn to the sixteenth century for a solution to the present problems of international war is particularly disconcerting, in light of the fact that technical advances have not only advanced the speed of warfare, but actually changed its tactics.
 The Senator seems to forget, for instance, that the British Armada did more than protect the smaller nations of the world; they also gave England the right to decide for these nations what they could and

could not do. This latter form of coercion is called imperialism, no matter in what spirit it is done, and, would the Senator come out of his nineteenth century study, he would take note of the fact that colonialism is on the way out. When a neutral country, such as India, looks on a map and sees the entire free world, and all of the borders of the not so free world, covered with American air and naval bases, it is hard for it to convince itself that there is not, in effect, an American Empire upon which the sun never sets.
 It is up to the Senator to arrive at the realization that the air armada is obsolete, or rather is rapidly becoming obsolete. A few hundred ICBM's on railroad cars and a few dozen submarines carrying Polaris missiles are more of a deterrent than dozens of pinpointable air bases throughout the world. Additionally, the air bases are a strain on our international balance of trade that has lately been playing so much havoc with our gold standard. They necessitate the support of such unpopular leaders as Franco, Trujillo, and the late Batista, whose inevitable downfalls leave a country full of revolutionaries and Communists, such as Castro, who have a basis for turning the hatred of the very people we would like to help against us. And if all this were not enough, in many countries, such as England and Japan, there has been a serious effort to get the American bases off their national soil so that the nation will not become a buffer zone in an international atomic war. In short, the Senator's international defense policy is unsound, impractical, excessively expensive, and a remnant of the past.



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The Tech



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Choosing Courses

A large portion of the freshman class turned out last Wednesday night to hear President Stratton, four of the deans, and several professors discuss the choosing of a course of study for their remaining years at MIT. In an evening remarkably free of the usual platitudes and pedantic preachments that generally characterize "guidance", the men who spoke managed to give some well thought out advice concerning both MIT as an institution and the meaning of the course structures.

It was Dr. Stratton who said that MIT makes "an effort to set a proper balance between freedom and direction," that "there is a greater degree of purposefulness here than at other institutions." Dr. Stratton went on to say that despite this purposefulness, allowance is being made for the freshman who is not quite sure what he wants to do, who wants to "shoparound." Since last year, a student need not specify his course until he is a junior. All courses taken in the freshman and sophomore years go towards satisfying the course requirements.

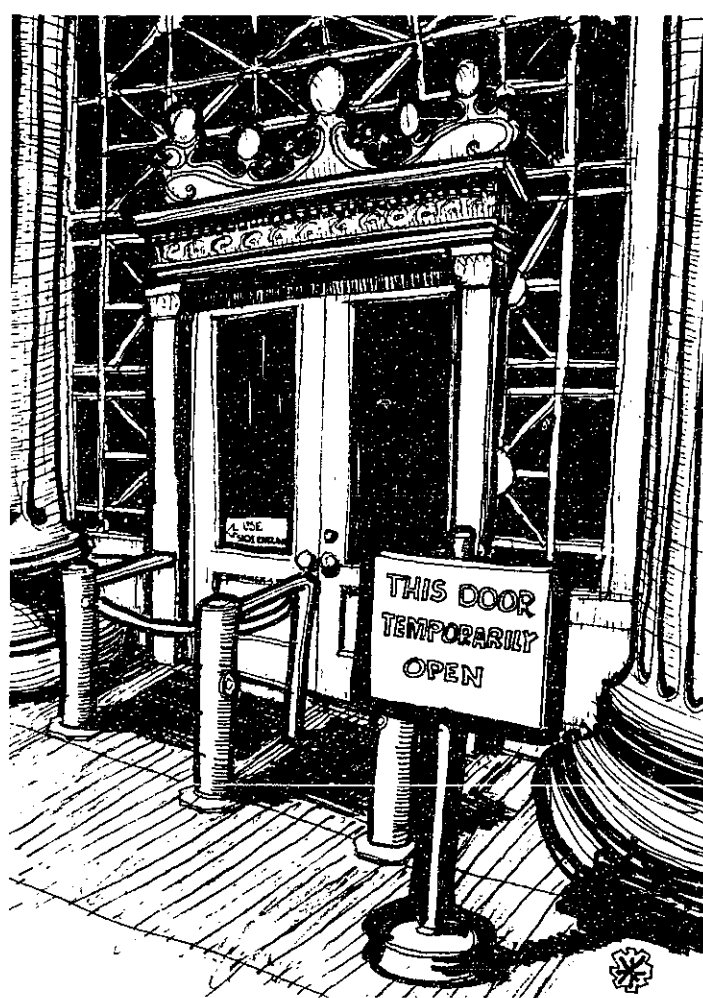
Besides indicating that the academic deans have a sense of humor, the convocation made some serious points about the current conflicts in between science and engineering. Dr. Stratton was deadly serious when he advised the freshmen not to be guided by the employment notices, but as all the speakers stressed, to find a field that is exciting and enjoyable to the individual, whether it be management, architecture, humanities, or engineering or science.

The most urgent note of the evening was made by Prof. Greeley, head of the Freshman Advisory Council. Prof. Greeley advised the freshman not to make a course selection with trepidation. The choice of an undergraduate course is not an irrevocable one. There is room for flexibility even after a choice has been made; there is no such thing as total commitment to a field. All that's needed is an open mind, and a willingness to talk to people. You can't lose.

Political Winds?

It is a rather unusual experience to witness a large group of MIT undergraduates become emotionally worked up over a man's ideas to the point where they are vocal and generally noisy. Nevertheless, a week ago Senator Goldwater of Arizona faced a cheering, and enthusiastic audience of Tech men, who were prepared to listen to the gospel. After the political apathy so apparent on campus the past few years, it is heartening to see some signs that the undergraduate can really believe in something, and possibly fight for it, though that remains to be seen.

Whether or not Senator Goldwater, the white hope of the arch-conservatives, will manage to lead the Tech man to Armageddon is an open question. Any sign however, that students believe they can accomplish something themselves in politics by supporting a candidate is welcome. Generally, the "outs" politically are more vocal than the "ins", but neither group has been particularly loud recently. Possibly Senator Goldwater's reception heralds a livelier era on campus, when students will manage to think of national government, and the world, in terms of themselves, and be willing to say something.



— By Tony Awtry '61

The Tech has strong feelings on the subject of the letter appearing on this page, but will temporarily withhold comment until more facts can be gathered. We will publish a reply next week.

Letters:

To The Editor:

The December action of the MIT Athletic Board was taken in the best long term interest of the Institute, the athletic program and the individual student. This is but part of a program to increase the prominence of athletics here.

To clarify the situation, the resolution reads: "Members of intercollegiate teams (freshman or varsity) shall not compete in any intramural sport except by written permission of the appropriate coach. Such permission is to be filed with the Athletic Department."

The intent of the resolution is to define the difference between varsity and intramural athletes; so that with increased prestige, the varsity athlete will confine himself to intercollegiate sports. The decision will still remain with the student on which level to compete. Increasing the prestige, we believe, will be one step toward permanently raising the caliber of athletics. A prime benefit, in addition to raising the prestige of varsity athletes, is that the new ruling will relieve many varsity athletes from living group pressures which compel them to compete in intramural sports often against their own wishes.

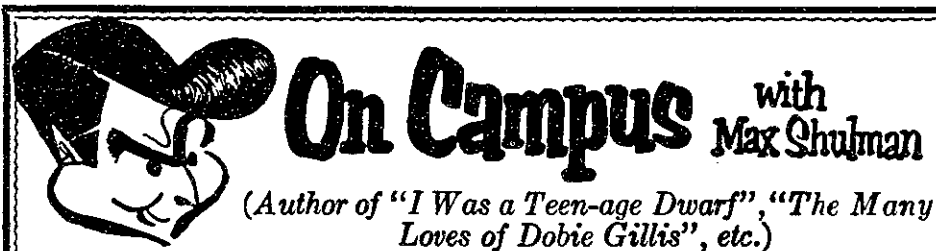
A further benefit will be the opportunity for many new people to take part in the intramural program whose place had previously been taken by a varsity athlete.

The new ruling does not forbid participation in intramurals by varsity athletes, but gives their coaches proper and effective control. The administration and interpretation of the ruling rests with the coaches and they make any exceptions that they feel necessary for best interests of the individual as well as the team.

No set penalty for violation of this ruling has been established, as they are not expected to occur. In the event of a violation, the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association will determine the penalty to be imposed in the light of the known circumstances.

This action has been introduced in an effort to produce long term gains in the MIT athletic program. We feel that for it to be effective it must have the honest adherence of the student body.

Henry W. Wagner, President M.I.T.A.A.
for the Athletic Board



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold disci, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

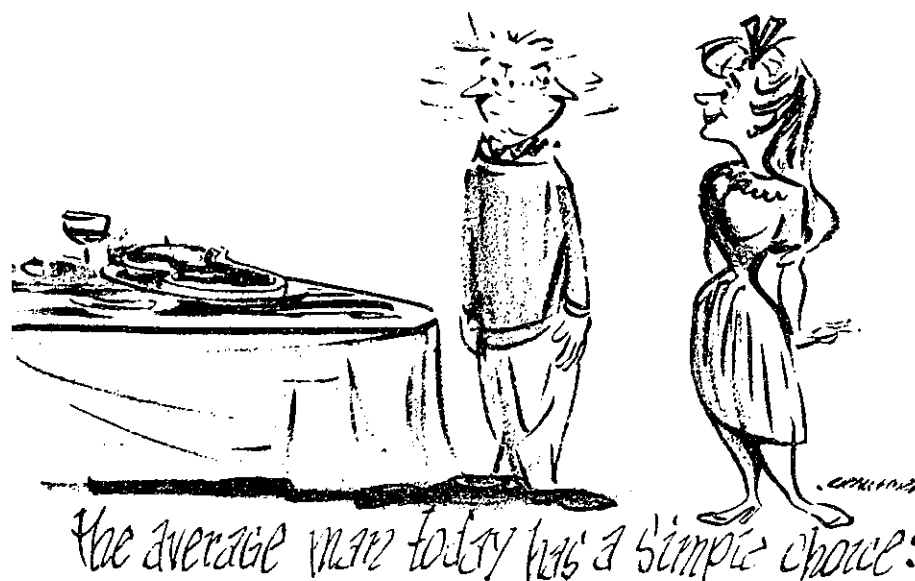
Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice:

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

© 1961 Max Shulman

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

Tech Skiers Victorious At North Conway



Members of the team walking up the mountain to avoid the crowds on the lift, and awaiting the start of the Giant Slalom. All photos were taken at North Conway, N. H.

— Photos by Wiler (l), Rosenberg (r)

Members of the team find many new acquaintances among the girls from neighboring New England schools who flock to the slopes on the weekends. — Photo by Allen Rosenberg '63

Behind the 1-2 finish of Bent Aasnaes '64 and Henrik Wessel '64, MIT swept the recent Walter Foley Memorial Downhill and Slalom Skiing Weekend. Tech copped the Boston Record-American's trophy for the third straight year, retiring the cup permanently. The Beavers topped a strong field of ten, including Princeton, Brown, Amherst, Tufts, Northeastern, Boston University, Boston College, American International College and New England College.

Saturday's slalom was run in a blinding snowstorm over a course set by MIT coach Bill Hayes. Giorgio Emo '62 led the field. Sunday's downhill competition took place in sunny weather on a bumpy course at speeds up to fifty miles per hour. Tech placed 1-2-3-4 in the downhill event: Bent Aasnaes '64 won; Henrik Wessel '64 took second, Pete Goldstern '62 third and Roberto Peccei '62 fourth. MIT dominated the overall individual scoring with Aasnaes leading the pack, Wessel second and Peccei third. Fifth place went to Goldstern and sixth to Emo.

The Skiers were unbeaten in three previous encounters, all against the same nine teams, which constitute the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. According to team captain Roberto Peccei '62, the squad is hopeful of an invitation to the 1961 NCAA tournament.



Captain Roberto Peccei '62 at the start of the Brown Invitational Giant Slalom, held Jan. 29. — Photo by Allan Rosenberg '63

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Rifle Team Cops Three Way Match

On Saturday the MIT Rifle Team defeated the last remaining rivals in the Northern Group of the New England College Rifle League, 1419 to Bowdoin's 1365 and Dartmouth's 1346. Team Captain Bill Leffler '61 fired a 290 and Roger Frech '63 had a 285 to lead the Tech team.

The team has completed the regular league schedule undefeated and will be the team to beat in the six team League Finals next month.

On Deck

Tomorrow, February 18

Basketball at Middlebury
Hockey with Bowdoin 7 p.m.
Rifle at Bowdoin
Squash with UConn 2 p.m.
Squash (F) at Army
Swimming with Adelphi 2 p.m.
Swimming (F) at Army
Track with Bates 12:30 p.m.
Wrestling (V&F)
at Dartmouth

Tuesday, February 21

Basketball (F)
at Huntington School

Wednesday, February 22

Fencing with Harvard 7:30 p.m.
Hockey with UConn 7 p.m.
Hockey (F) with
Brooks School 3:00 p.m.
Squash (F) with Andover 3 p.m.
Swimming at Springfield
Swimming (F) with
Cranston High 4 p.m.
Track with Brandeis 12:30 p.m.

Track Team Fifth In Area, Topping Harvard, Brandeis

Co-captain George Withbroe '61 paced the MIT trackmen to a fifth place finish in the Greater Boston Indoor Collegiate Track Championships at Northeastern last Friday and Saturday.

Withbroe placed second in the 600-yard run with a 1:17.5 clocking for 4 points. George then came back to anchor the varsity relay team to first place in their heat, for a total of 5½ points for the afternoon. Their relay team, consisting of Withbroe, Forrest Green '63, Harry Demetriou '63, and Larry Coppola '62, tied Boston College for second place, and topped Tufts, both of whom had previously beaten the Beavers.

Joe Davis '61 recorded three tallies with a third in the high hurdles, but injured his ankle, which may prove costly in keeping him out of future dual meets. Tom Goddard '63 added two points with a fourth spot in the 1000-yard run.

Co-captain Don Morrison '61 was second high scorer for the Techmen with four points via second place with a 20' 8¾" effort in the broad jump. Al

Ramo '63's fifth in the shotput, and Morrison and Bill Graham '63's tie for fifth in the pole vault completed the Cardinal and Gray total of 18-1/6 points, thus placing MIT fifth over Brandeis and Harvard.

Tomorrow, freshman and varsity squads return to dual meet competition in a contest with Bates.

Second All Sports Day Is Announced

The second All Sports Day of the winter season will be held Saturday, February 25 and will include an afternoon cocktail party at Delta Tau Delta and an informal dance in Rockwell Cage in the evening. There will be nine intercollegiate athletic events during the day, which is being sponsored by the Athletic Association and Q Club.

How They Did

Rifle
MIT 1419 Bowdoin 1365
Dartmouth 1346
Wrestling
MIT 34 UMass 0
Track
Greater Boston Invitational
— Fifth
Basketball
Case 67 MIT 54
Swimming
MIT 57½ Trinity 37½
Squash
Trinity 8 MIT 1
Hockey
UMass 5 MIT 4
Fort Devens 8 MIT 6

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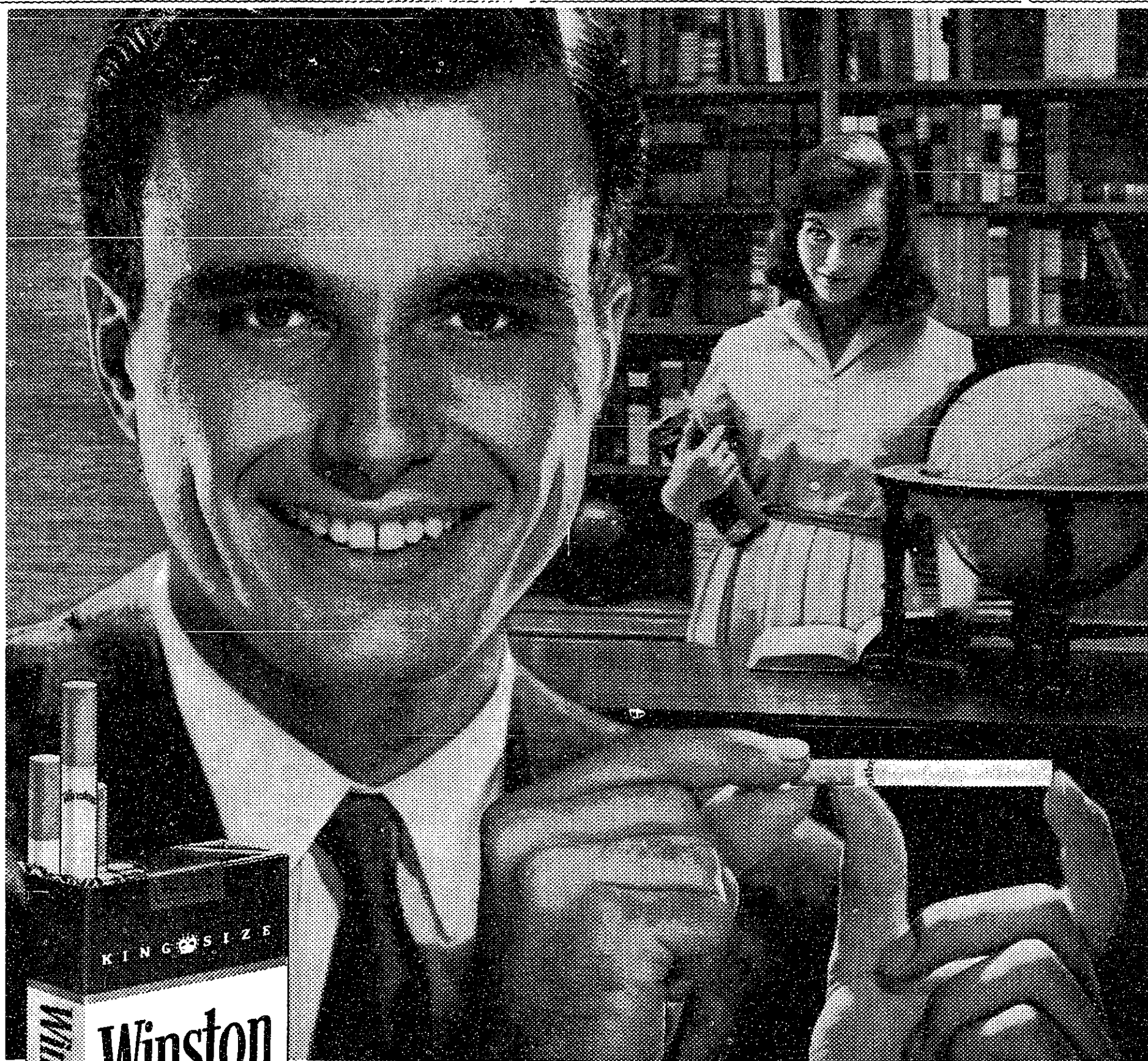
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Down UMass 34-0

Matmen Win Again

Tech's unbeaten matmen extended their skein to seven matches last week with a 34-0 shutout over the University of Massachusetts. The varsity wrestlers boast five wins, two ties. Dartmouth, RPI and Springfield now stand between the grapplers and an unblemished slate.

Team Captain Dave Latham '61 cited Dartmouth as "rough", but Springfield looms as the major upcoming encounter. The wrestlers travel to face Dartmouth tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. MIT meets Springfield during All-Sports Weekend, Saturday, February 25, at Dupont center.

Hockey Team In Losses To UMass And Fort Devens

The varsity hockey team traveled to Worcester Wednesday night hoping to end a two game losing streak. In the past week MIT has bowed to the University of Massachusetts and Fort Devens. MIT met WPI earlier this year and came away with their lone shutout victory, 11-0.

The Techmen, now 7-4 for the season, were not at full strength against Ft. Devens. Captain Eric Salbu '61 was out with the flu, defenseman Doug MacMillan '62 suffered from an infected foot and defenseman John Rollwagen '62 had an injured back.

A first-minute goal opened each period. Devens took a 3-0 first period lead, but two goals by John Rupert '62 and one by Bill Vachon '63 made it 7-3 after the second bell. Bill Scanlon '61 counted twice and Mike Denny '63 once in the third period, but Devens took an 8-6 decision.

MIT led through two periods against UMass. Salbu, Denny and Rupert scored in the first period, and Salbu hit again in the second frame. But the visitors dropped in two final period shots to take a 5-4 victory. It was MIT's second loss to UMass this season.

Against UMass 123-lb Armen Gabrielian '63 cinched his second varsity match with a pin in 1:50, fastest time of the year for the entire team. Captain Dave Latham '61 swamped his 130-lb opponent 11-1. Latham is 5-2 this year.

Soph standout Jim Evans '63 ended the 137-lb bout with a fall just thirty seconds before the clock ran out. Evans, 6-1 on the season, was a frosh New England champion last year.

Undeclared Greg Brown '61 copped his seventh win with a pin in the 147-lb class, while John Sullivan '61 won the 157-lb. bout 11-2. Sullivan has five wins, two losses this season.

Tom Gerrity '63 and Howie Graves '62 notched falls in the 167 and 177-lb. contests. In his first varsity match this year, heavyweight Jack Smith took a 10-0 decision.

Team depth highlighted the UMass match, according to Captain Latham, who pointed out that only four of the squad's regulars started in the encounter. Among the missing were Co-captain Andy Bulfer '61, who returned to the squad earlier this week, and Mike Williams '63, 177-pounder and former frosh star. Paul Olmstead '62 and Joe LaPrade '62 have been ably replaced by Gerrity and Smith.

MITAA To Elect Officers For '61

The student Athletic Association will hold elections of officers for the coming year on Thursday, February 23. Nominated for president are Tom Burns of the Intramural Council and John Prussing and Steve Smith of the T-Club.

Two vice presidents will also be elected, to head the Intramural Council and Varsity Council, in addition to a recorder. Robin Lytle has been nominated for intramural VP while Phil Schmidt is proposed for Varsity position. Additional nominations for president may be made from the floor; all past or present members of the AA and members of the T-Club are eligible.

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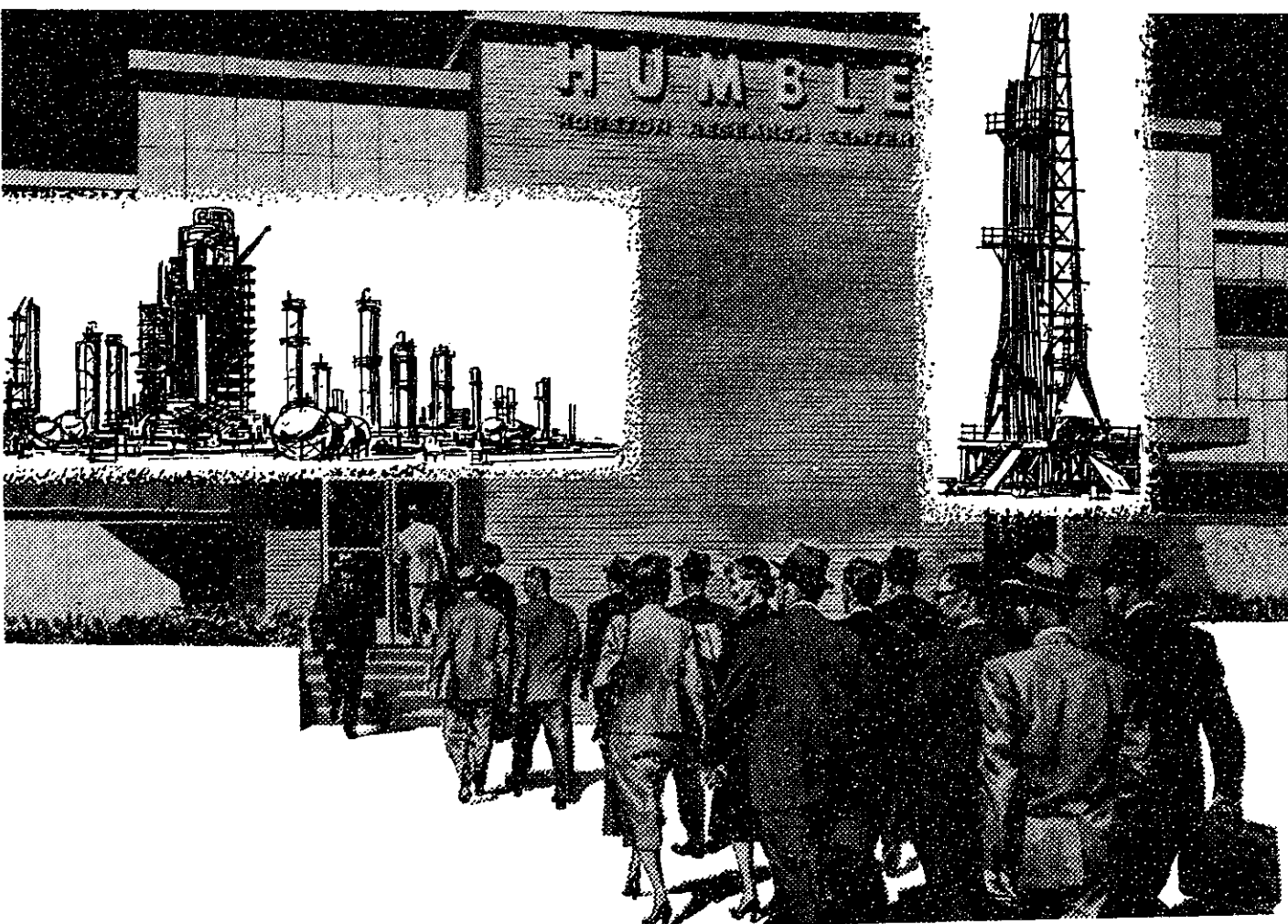
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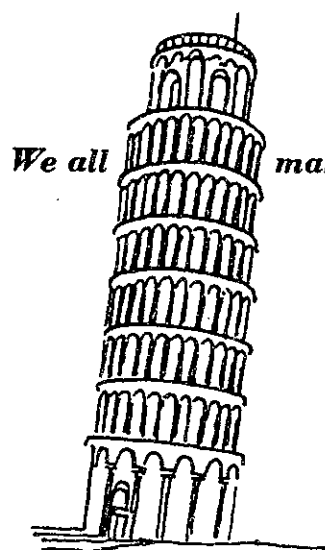
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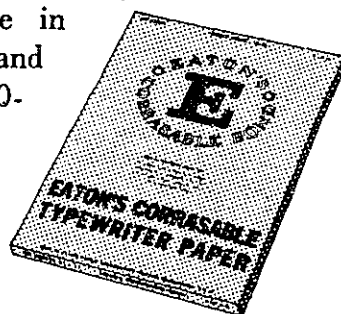
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College World

Brigantine to Sail to Tahiti

By Toby Zidle '63

Are you planning anything special for this summer? From *The Simmons News* we read of a voyage around the world. The 96-foot brigantine, *Yankee*, sails from Miami on July 1. The planned itinerary includes such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, the Orient, Africa, and around-the-horn to South America and the West Indies. The twenty-five people aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship, sharing the expenses of the cruise.

Eighteen Month Voyage

The *Yankee's* owner Capt. Mike Burke of Miami, says that arrangements have been made for students to continue their studies under professional guidance during the cruise — which will last eighteen months and cover fifty thousand miles. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will vary from fishing and skin-diving, to big game hunts and photo-safaris, to studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar.

If this stirs your spirit of adventure, you can get more information about the cruise by writing to Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

A Cold Winter?

"Do you think this will be an especially cold winter?" The *Bona Venture* (St. Bonaventure University) asked this question in a student poll on November 4. The first student answered: "Judging from past winters at St. Bonaventure, this should prove to be the worst by far."

A second student answered: "I will gamble and say that this coming winter, strange as it may seem, will be a mild one." A third said: "For the most part our autumn this year was extremely mild. It only seems natural that an extremely cold winter should follow." Perhaps we should take consolation in knowing that St. Bonaventure is having the same cold and snowy winter that we are — well, almost as cold and almost as snowy.

MIT Engineers Ball

How often have you wondered what students in other technical colleges, such as Stevens Institute of Technology, think of MIT. Here's a joke that appeared in Stevens' *The Stute*.

"A mother noticed that her little student engineer was dressed for the MIT Engineers Ball in record time.

"Did you take a bath?" she inquired.

"Heck, no," he answered, "it's not that formal."

Gee, what did we do to rate so high?

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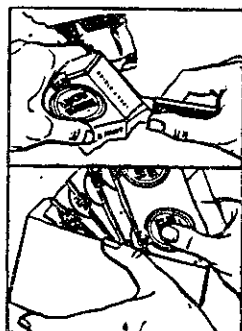
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